#### TELEGRAPHIC TICKINGS.

Indian Deviltry in Sonora Fifteen Miners Killed.

General Ortero and Porce in Pursuit of t iskins—Black Friday—Powder Explosion at Oskaloosa.

[Associated Press Dispatches.]
TUCSON, Jan. 6.—The Star has just received official intelligence from Hermosillo, Sonora, of recent Indian depredations, which are as follows: "Two bands numbering three hundred, un-der the chiefs Chis and Ju, have been depredating the districts of Mocleyu-ma, Shimps and Arizpe, and have kill-ed Superintendent Woeberling, of the Lampazos mine, and fourteen men, six

ON THE TRAIL.

Gen. Ortero lest Hermosillo with large regular force, for the scene of the massacres, and it is expected that they will overtake the bands near Chinapas. The Indians are well-armed napas. The Indians are well-armed with repeating rifles, and have about eighteen hundred rounds of ammu-

#### TOMBSTONE TIDINGS.

#### ches Attack a Mining Camp -KIII Three Men and Carry Off a Girl.

TOMBSTONE, Jan. 6 .- Two Mexicans who arrived from Campos this morning, bring the following news: On the 24th of December, a few hours after Messrs. Cutler, James and Berry had left for Tombstone, a courier arrived from the Galivan Mine, sixty miles from Campos, after Dr. Moore to at-tend Charles Woeberling, Superinten-dent of the mine. The renegade Apaches attacked his camp on the 23d, Apaches attacked his camp on the 23d, killing one American and two Mexicans, and carried off a little girl twelve years old, and wounded Mr. Woeberling When Dr. Moore reached the mine Mr. Woeberling was dead. Our informant does not know the name of the American killed, but Mr. Berry says there were only two Americans stopping at the mine—Newton Noble, formerly Sheriff of San Bernardino, Cal., and a man named Burns. Mr. Woeberling was a native of Germany This is the result of the incapacity of our troops in conducting the late cam-paign. Many Americans are prospectpaign. Many Americans are prospering in that part of Sonora, and it is likely that we shall hear of further

FAVORABLE MENTION.

George Hearst has been paying the visit, and it is reported that he speaks well of the mines. EARP IMPROVING.

Marshal Earp is slowly improving.

HELM'S HORSES STOLEN.

Cowboys stole about forty head of horses from Helm's horse ranch, 12 miles from Tombstone, last Saturday night, and a valuable horse of George Spangerberg's in town on Wednesday

A Magazine Explosion.

Oskaloosa, Iowa, Jan. 6.-An ex OSKALOOSA, Towa, Jan. 6.—An explosion at 4 P. M. to-day of five huudred kegs of powder was caused by some boys using a wooden magazine as a target for rifles. John Phillip, Gerold Joyce and John Stedmen were engaged in target practice, and were all instantly killed—blown from 50 to 200 yards was multiple of the process mutilated almost beyond recogniin the city were wrecked. Many houses suffered severely. Damage \$20,000. Many persons were injured by the falling of glass and debris.

which threatened his life. The country, and the of the mob will be brought here.

The Whittaker Case.

The Macon County Manines.

DECATUR, Ill., Jan. 6.—A horrible discovery was made at the Poor House Farm when the search was instituted among the ruins of the building destroyed by the fire. It was found that three inmates, Isaac Franklin, Martin

lative deadlock is likely to continue until Wednesday next, when, it is said to-night, it will be brought to an end in the Senate. The Senate programme of the Democrats is said to be to have a Democratic member offer a resolution appointing the committees, upon which the Republicans are to have a fair rep-resentation, and a number of them will vote for the resolution. The Tammany leaders acout the idea of such a combination, and say that Senator Jacobs called upon them this evening and pro-posed to accede to their demands in every instance, which proposition they say they decline, unless he withdraw as candidate for the Presidency pro

#### A CHURCH CASUALTY.

## A Breaking Bench Frightens a Mul-titude Out of their Senses.

Associated Press Dispatches.]

QUINCY, Ill., January 6.—During the funeral of the Rev. Simon Kuhlehenholter, at the Salem Evangelical Church, this afternoon, a frightful panic occurred. In the rush for the street some forty persons were injured—six ladies seriously. The church is one of the largest in the city. All the —six ladies seriously. The church is one of the largest in the city. All the seats were filled and standing room in the aisles and about the doors was occupied. Soon after the services com nenced a seat in the gallery broke down. The people in the vicinity thought the gallery was giving way and the rush commenced. Men, and the rush commenced. Men, women and children poured out of the doors leading from the main floor and gallery into the hall leading to the street. All efforts to stop them were

THE PEOPLE WERE FRANTIC,

And would listen to no warning. In less than two minutes the doorway was blocked up and the scene that followed was indescribable. Women who were caught in the crowd were thrown down and trampled upon. Their shrieks and the shouting of the men, who seemed to be frightened out of their senses, were fearful. For fully ten minutes the doorway was blocked up, and during the greater part of this time half deem recognition and the restriction of the Senate Committee investigating the Treasury contingent a dozen women lay on the steps under the feet of the frightened crowd. A few men who had lost their scare went to work heroically to the rescue, and succeeded in getting them out after they had been walked over by a large num-ber of men. As fast as they were taken out the victims were taken to the ad-joining house and cared for.

#### HANGMAN'S DAY.

#### Phelps Swings for Murdering the Father of the Girl he Loved.

Sr. Louis, Mo.—The Post's dispatch from Marshall, Mo., says John Phelps was hanged here about noon to day murder of Elijah Keylon, a wealthy farmer who lived near Brownswealthy farmer who lived near Browns-ville, in Saline county, on the night of the 23d of last April. Phelps loved Keylon's daughter and the old man-opposed their union. Several thou-sand people witnessed the execution, including Miss Keylon who wept bitterly. Phelps made a brief speech alluding to his sweetheart whom he saw in the crowd. He died in eight minutes after the drop fell.

PERHAPS NOT.

A dispatch from Texas says it is believed that the Chinamen reported to have been massacred a few days ago on the Southern Pacific Railway, were not killed by Apaches or any other Indians. Indications are that the deed was committed by disguised white men recently employed on the railway.

## The Dance of Death.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 5.— Terrance Achulle and Sterling Pen, both colored, were hanged at Franklin, St. Mary's Parish, at noon to-day, for the murder and robbery of old man Larmund, who had \$5,000 on his person. They met their fate without a struggle or flinching.

### The Tables Turned.

OSAGE CITY, Kan., Jan. 6 .- Danford, President of the defunct Caldwell bank. has brought suit for \$100,000 against S. S. Richmond, leader of the mob Nearly all the plate glass fronts which threatened his life. The case is o be tried in this county, and the rest

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—The Tribune's correspondent at Washington confirms the statements made Tuesday in relation to the nature of General Swaim's review of the Whittaker Court-martial The Judge Advocate proceedings. The Judge Advocate-General bases his recommendation that General bases his recommendation that three inmates, Isaac Franklin, Martin Casey and Franklin Fletcher, had perished in the flames.

Church Property to be Taxed.

PHILADELPHIA, January 6.— The Board of Revision of Taxes have decided that parsonages and church property not forming an integral part of the church are subject to taxation, and will be assessed.

The Legislative Deadlock.

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 4.—The Legislative deadlock is likely to continue until Wednesday next when it is said. no such motive could ever have existed. It is also stated, Swaim, in his review of the case, has dealt plainly and fear-lessly with the causes which led to the ostracism of Whittaker at the Military Academy, and he has not restrained from criticism of that part of Scofield's report which was sharply criticised by a large portion of the American people and programment for the published the press when first published two

years ago. To Send for a Cargo of Chinese. PORTLAND, January 4.—Negotiations are in progress between private parties and the Oregon Improvement Company for the charter of the new steam—ship Walla Walla, to take a cargo of lumber and flour to Hongkong, and return with 1,000 Chinamen for the Northern Pacific Railroad. Mr. C. H.

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H Siesson, d PORTLAND, January 4.—Negotiation New York, January 6.—The Herald's Paris special says: There is good reason to believe that an attempt to steal the bodies of Napoleon III and the Prince Imperial, has just been discovered at Chiselhurst. Special detectives from London have been set to watch the Imperial Mortuary Chapel. It is believed the person in question is a woman, a personal enemy of the Empress.

#### WASHINGTON.

United States and Mexican Boundary Problem.

ter's Case—Appropriation Com-mittees Appointed.

associated Press Dispatches.]

Washington, January 6. — Maxey offered a resolution instructing the Secretary of the Interior to furnish a fact with the result of the work, so far as prosecuted. The object of the survey was to fix the boundary between the United States and Mexico, under the treaty of 1828. After the introduction of a number of bills, and the discussion of the same, the Senate went into executive session. Adjourned until Monday.

CONSIDERING THE CHINESE. A meeting of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee has been called for next Tuesday, to be devoted specially to the consideration of bills fo

investigating the Treasury contingent fund says that several irregularities and reckless payments of money have been found, and the Committee is determined to place the responsibility where it belongs.

APPROPRIATION COMMITTEES.

The House Committee of Appropria-tion met this merning and the follow-ing assignment of sub-committees for bills was made: Sundry Civil, Hiscock Butterworth, Blackburn, Atkins: Legislative, Executive and Judicial— Cannon, O'Niel and Atkins; Consular and Diplomatic — Burrows Robeson and Cox; Army-Butterworth, Bur rows and Ellis; Postoffice Cannon and Ellis: Indians-Ryan Caswell and Lefevre; Pensions-O'Neil Burrows and Lefevre: Military Academy-Blackburn, Ryan and worth: Fortifications-Forner, Ketchan and Ryan; District of Columbia— Ketchan, Hiscock and Forney; Deficiency-Hiscock, Robeson and Cox.

HAWK'S BILL.

A bill was introduced in the House to-day by Representative Hawk (Ill.) to provide for reorganizing the army and disciplining the militia. It provides that every able-bodied man and citizen between 18 and 45, shall be enrol'ed in the militia, and in such times and in such manner as may be pro-vided by each State and Territory respectively. The militia shall be divided into two classes -- National Guards and Reserve Guards. The bill requires every organization in the active militia to go into camp for sev-eral days each year and be subject to orders from the President in time of need for military service on the part of the United States, for a period not exceeding twelve months.

THE FITZ-JOHN PORTER CASE.

The case of Fitz-John Porter has been presented to the President, with a strong letter from Gen. Grant, supporting the case.

ON DECK.

All Pacific Coast Senators and Representatives were in their seats at the reassembling of Congress.

will arrive in Los Angeles to-morrow morning: Miss Griffin, San Gabriel; W Missiana and wife, Los Angeles; J W Haskin, Globe; Julia Pomeroy, Dem-ing, F M Smith, Tucson; J F Hough-

Boston, January 4. -The Executive Committee of the Boston Memorial

### SAN FRANCISCO BUDGET.

The Terrible Mistake of a Cirgyciated Press Dispatches.]

SAN FRANCISCO, January 6 .- Rev James Cameron, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church of Oakland, was poisoned yesterday afternoon by a dose of carbolic acid administered through mistake by his wife. The fatal mistake was discovered at once and medical aid summoned immediately. It Secretary of the Interior to furnish a report on the survey of the United States and Texas Boundary Commission, made under an Act of June 5, years, and a native of Scotland. He 1858, and no final report having been was greatly beloved by a large commade by the Commission, to report the gregation. The most devoted affection fact with the result of the work, so existed between him and his wife, who is completely prostrated over the terrible affair.

ATERNOON STOCKS.

Cal., 25; Mex., 8; Un., 11; Nev. 7 Alta, 1½; Belcher, 1½; Utah, 5½; Diablo, 6½; Savage, 1½; Belle, 8; Tiptop, 4½; King, 19; Curry, 3½; Jacket, 2; Overman, 1; Point, 90.

AN IRISH DIVIDEND. Savage and Alpha have been assesse

Opposed to a Sequola Park VISALIA (Cal.), Jan. 4.—Senator Miller's bill setting apart as a public park the big-tree tract in Fresno and Tulare counties has called forth much public feeling here, and a protest of the Board of Supervisors of Tulare county has been sent to the Senator. A call has been issued for mass meetings to be held on January e4th in several towns of Tulare and Fresno counties, to express the popular disapproval of the project. The proposed park is fifty-four miles long by an average of thirty wide. It includes all the pine and other lumber of this section; also all the pines in the Mineral King district

#### the mines in the Mineral King district Oakland's Rain Gauge.

OAKLAND, January 5.—The rainfall Oakland since December 27ih, ounts to 0.72 of an inch; total fo the season to January 4, 1882, 8.16 inches; for the season to January 4, 1881, 12.27 inches; for the season to January 4, 1880, 8.84 inches; for the season to January 4, 1879, 3.45 inches for the season to January 4, 1878, 3:82

#### The Mob Give Up.

PORTSMOUTH, Ohio, January 6 .- The Ashland murderers arrived under a strong guard and the mob who followed on the steamer gave up the pur

### Westport Sport.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Jan. 6.-A fight courred in a country store in the village of Westport recently, over a hors race dispute. Every revolver was emp tied with the following result: Kill-ed-Robert Perkins, James Dykes, S Merde. Wounded-Hiram Merde, in juries supposed mortal; George Mus-grove and Jesse Davis slightly wound-ed. Deputy Sheriff Smith, who visited the scene shortly after the affray, say the store presented the appearance of protracted seige. The windows were destroyed and the doors showed fifty The windows were bullet holes.

### The Silk Industry.

The California Silk Manufacturing Company has bravely held its own dur-ing the past year, despite the immense amount of competition it has had to contend against in the shape of Eastern The Pacific Coast Congressmen speak with entire confidence of the early appointment of Sargent as Secretary of the Interior. Senator Jones, of Nev., who is supposed to know on the present time for the present time to the present time that the property of the Interior. Senator Jones, of Nev., who is supposed to know on the present time to only supplies the California market but extends its operations to Oregon. British Columbia No. and foreign-made goods. From the p favor until it not only supplies the Cal-ifornia market but extends its operapointment of Sargent as Secretary of the Interior. Senator Jones, of Nev, who is supposed to know as much about the President's actions and plans as any man except the President himeast believes Savent will earthinly a suppose the Carlonia market but extends its operations to Oregon, British Columbia, Nevada and the other Western States. It is also well patronized by the storekeepers on the Sandwich Islands. During who is supposed to about the President's actions and plans as any man except the President himself, believes Sargent will certainly be nominated.

Passengers Coming.

FRESNO, Jan. 6. — The following passengers passed Fresno to-night and passengers passed Fresn been nearly 40 per cent. In order to meet this demand in 1882, new appli-ances and improved machines have Missiana and wife, Los Angeles; J W Haskin, Globe; Julia Pomeroy, Deming, F M Smith, Tucson; J F Houghton, Los Angeles; S W Craigue, San Diego; E B Millett and wife, Los Angeles; Howard Sebree, Los Angeles; and will be in working order early in the present year. The factory now employs 30 girls and women, earning D. D. Bailey, do; H Heaman, do; Mrs & to \$9 a week on an average, P. Banner do; S. A Nance do; Carrie and 35 men and hore principally diverging the state of the control of Angeles; Howard Sebrec, Los Angeles;
D. D. Bailey, do; H Heaman, do; Mrs
P Banner, do; S A Nance, do; Carrie
Keller, do; Chas Tony, Tucson: D
Long, Yuma; H W Martin, Chicago;
J M Wilkins, Los Angeles; E H
Rhodes, do; G W Harrison, Yuma;
R Rhodes, do; G W Harrison, Yuma;
S Robertson, Tucson; W W Woodcock,
Los Angeles; H Tayon, do; H W
Millett, do; Mrs J S Griffin, San Gabriel; A Cowan, Hamilton, Con; J A
Benson, Deming; F C Brunck, Los
Angeles; Frank Smith, Tucson; C N
D Hubbard, do; W E Nash, London, Angeles; Frank Smith, Tucson; U N
D Hubbard, do; W E Nash, London,
Eng; Mrs T F White, Los Angeles; B
Baruch, do; T H Brigham and wife,
do; Wm Dubois and wife, do; Mrs H
fuence of the ladies connected with the
society the rearing of silkworms and
the cultivation of mulberry trees has
been introduced into many farmers'
families. There is no doubt of the

Committee of the Boston Memorial Association have been instructed to collect contributions for a statue of, President Garfield, to cost not less than \$10,000.

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on III and the Prince Imperial at Chisa horse-race fight at Westport, La., three men were killed and three ical errors have occurred in the figures

until next week, when the Senate will

Oregon Improvement Company is to im-thousand Chinamen to work on the North-Three of the inmates of the Macon County

ase were cremated during the burning

d Thursday by carbolic acid, administered ac- tory covers but about fifty-eight degrees

cidentally by his wife.

Five hundred kegs of powder exploded at Os-kaloosa yesterday. Three men were killed and many persons injured.

One American and two Mexicans were killed the Apaches on the 23d ult., at the Gavilan

mine, near Campos, Arizona.

Ibia now believed that the Chinamen reported ered by Apaches a few days ago were mur-

dered by disguised white men.

A bill to provide for the reorganization of the army and navy was introduced in the House yesterday, by Hawk, of Illinois. A frightful panie occurred in a church in

ncy, Ill., yesterday afternoon, and about orty persons were scriously injured.

A \$100,000 suit has been brought against S. S.

and, leader of a mob which threatened zette, and Goo. C. Knox. Another val the life of a bank president at Osage City. Gen. Ortero, with a large regular force, is in

pursuit of the Indians who have been depredat, ing Moclequma and Arizepa districts in Sonora-The people of Fresno and Tulare counties protest against Miller's bill creating Signola Park. They claim that it includes all the tim-

Three hundred Indians under command of Chiefs Chis and Ju are now on the war path in Sonora. Superintendent Woeberling of the oozas mine, and fourteen men, six women

#### TOO MUCH IRRIGATION.

It is often said that nothing succeeds strikes the town at the Kern river flow like success. The man who would undertake to raise trees a few years ago road avenue to the west side of the town without irrigation was laughed at as and thence northwesterly to strike the visionary or a mild sort of lunatic. Yet river at the old ferry crossing, about we find to-day that there are a large half a mile below the Southern Pacif number of the horticulturists of this railroad bridge. Town property is a county who have discarded irrigation ready advancing and a boom may soon be looked for. It is understood that a ough cultivation of the soil. It is a fact that the soil of some sections of this county, if not of all, will remain moist all through our long summer if moist all through our long summer if kept thoroughly pulverized and free from weeds and other growths, by stirring the top lightly at short intervals. From whence comes the moisture w are unable to say-whether from the depths of the earth or whether it is aborbed from the air and the fogs which pay us frequent visits. It seems patent to us, however, that more water is used in the raising of trees than is necessary. Those who have noticed Dr. Congar's model orchard at Pasadena, which has not had a drop of water artificially supplied for four yea: s past, must inevita-ly arrive at the same conclusion. His that Jan. 17th be set for hearing petition plied for four years past, must inevitasuccess has succeeded admirably, and is it not the key to the situation in this fondants to quash the summons and strike out the complaint from the files denied. ne again. If Dr. Congar can succeed in raising the very best of fruit on high knoll which pitches abruptly in two directions, does it not seem reasonable that the level valley lands could low's Hall. The young ladies were out in be made to produce as well? Any ex- force, looking too utterly too, too for any pedient which will render us independent of droughts should be looked well into, as well to benefit our present population as to encourage others to cast their lot with us.

FINANCIALLY Los Angeles was probably never in a more healthy state than at present. While there is not what is ominated a "boom," every branch of trade and industry is doing well, and Jr. regardless of the threatenings of a dry year, real estate sales, which are a good index to the confidence of the people of means in the county, are lively, and at advancing figures. Another indicator which points in the right direction, is the solid financial standing and the large amount of business being done by our banks. This may be more readily understood and appreciated by a glance at the statement of the president and cashier of the Los Angeles County Bank, Messrs. Slauson and Macneil This institution is under the manage ment of careful reliable and safe men; very necessary qualifications for the managers of a banking institution; and it has done a remarkably good business, and makes a very satisfactory showing for its stockholders during the last six months.

OSCAR WILDE, the utterly too-too be yond man, arrived in New York a few ays since. He has come over to lecture and see the country, and-be seen. He is described as a youthful appearing man, six feet four inches in height, with a smooth face and long, flowing, blonds hair. He is twenty-six years of age.

#### ABOUT ALASKA.

that country, the series ending with our

issue of yesterday. Colonel Otis has

spent two years on the islands of which

he speaks, and the statements are from

personal observation, and embrace ev-

ery subject of general interest. The

what he says may be accepted as the

exact truth. His treatment of the Alas-

ka Commercial Company and Senator

printed which we wish to correct. The

types say "Alaska has 500 miles of sea-

coast," when it should be 5,000 miles

and Prof. Davidson of the coast survey

puts it at nine thousand. Port Reli-

ance, on the Yukon river, the highest

trading post in American territory, is

stated to be 700 miles up the river,

when it should be 1,700. The terri-

of longitude instead of sixty-eight as

CALIFORNIA AS IT IS.

ers of the San Francisco Call a little

work bearing the title of the caption of

this article, filled with statistics of the

several counties of this State. It is

valuable as a reference book, contain-

ing 175 pages of closely printed matter.

Los Angeles county is done up by Mr.

We have received from the publish-

printed.

THE TIMES, through the kindness of Col. H. G. Otis, Treasury Agent of the Government for the Fur Seal Isof Education. lands of Alaska, has been enabled to present to its readers a series of most interesting and valuable articles on

Real Estate—Buildings—Teachers and Their Salary—Number of Children—Re-celpts and Expenditures.

etary of the City Board of Education, for the year ending December 31st, 1881, the TIMES culls the following interesting items pertaining to the city schools:

Colonel is careful in his statements, and The real property under control of the Board and the location of the differen chool sites and lots is as follows:

> New High streets. streets.

Lot on Eighth street. Lot on Geary street. Lot on San Pedro street Lot on Boyle Heights. Block on Brooklyn Heights. Lot on Pearl street. Block in East Los Angeles, Lot corner of Bath street.

SCHOOL HOUSES. High school, 3 rooms.
Central school, 6 rooms.
Spring street school, 4 rooms.
Eighth stree school, 4 rooms.
Georgia street school, 2 rooms. San Pedro street school, 1 room. Geary street school, 1 room. Boyle Heights school, 1 room.

two rooms on Spring street, one on For street and one in East Los Angeles. Th Secretary also thinks it will be necessary owing to the increasing demand for school accommodations, to add at least four mor

4	zette, and Geo. C. Knox. Another val-	NAMES OF TEACHERS AND AMOUNT OF SAL
١	uable feature of the work is an accom-	Per ann
١		Mrs. Jones. Pr'cipal High School \$1
1	panying map of California and Nevada,	Miss Hodgkins 1
1	which is worth more than the price of	J. W. Redway 1
1	the work, which is only fifty cents.	Miss O. E. Gibson
١		Mrs. Averill
1		Miss L. A. Packard
1	OF THE movements of the Atlantic	Mrs. C. J. Du Bois
1		Miss M. C. Peabody
	and Pacific people, a Bakersfield spe-	Mrs. E. H. Enderlein
	cial says: "The surveying party of	Miss Desmond
ı	the Atlantic and Pacific Railroad Com-	Miss Jennie Clapp
1		Miss Flotilla Watson
	pany, under Surveyor Newman, having	Miss M. Graney
	completed their work in the Tejon can-	Miss Jessie Gibson.
1	yon and across the plains to this place,	Mrs. F. Mackey
		S. H. Butterfield
•	are now running their line through the	Miss Getchell
1	town. The line now being staked out	Miss L. Entwistle
		Mrs. Onstott.
	strikes the town at the Kern river flour	S. McPherson
1	mill, running thence west through Rail-	Miss A. P. Adams
ų	road avenue to the west side of the town,	Mrs. A. H. Parker
ı		Mrs. Fanny Bennet
	and thence northwesterly to strike the	Miss Mary E. Squires,
١	river at the old ferry crossing, about	Miss Emma B. Waite
ı	half a mile below the Southern Pacific	W. S. Reavis
ı		Miss E. Rodgers
ı	railroad bridge. Town property is al-	Miss S. E. Reese
۱	ready advancing and a boom may soon	Miss E. Gibbs

### THE SUPERIOR COURTS.

JUDGE HOWARD'S COURT. Lazzarovich vs. Leonis-Stay of execu-

tion granted until further order of Court. H. Wilson vs. Orme-Ten days further time given defendant to demur or answer. Estate of J. J. Rocha-Petition for omestead and objection to be filed. H. Celis vs. Porter—Hearing on demurrer re-set for Jan. 11 at 10 A. M. Five days given each side to file briefs.

JUDGE SEPULVEDA'S COURT. People vs. J. V. Beck-Jury empaneled nd case continued until Wednesday at 9

### The Ivy Social.

The Ivy Social Club gave one of their delightful socials last night at Odd Felthing, and danced to their heart's con-tent. Robert Green acted as floor man-ager, assisted by F. H. White and W. H. Juenger. Dancing was kept up until late hour.

### Athletic Club Election.

At a meeting of the Athletic Club last evening the following officers were elected for the ensuing term: President, E. A. Preuss; Vice-President, B. W. Lee; Treasurer, G. Jorres; Secretary, J. S. Thayer, Jr. Executive Committee—Thos. Strohm, A. M. Lawrence, Dr. H. B. Lathrop, C. T. Paul, W. M. Caswell.

### Didn't Stop Worth a Cent.

The stage for Santa Barbara, while within two miles of Los Alamos, was ordered to stop by a highwayman, a few days since. Being behind time, the driver was driving fast and continued on his way. Two harmless shots were on his way. Two harmles

### Not Yet.

Un to three o'clock this morning when the TIMES went to press, the rain had not put in an appearance, and in fact the indications were not so favorable as early last evening. The barometer is steadily falling, however, and the rain will surely

### The Weather Rport.

Observations taken by the U.S. Army Signal Service at 8 o'clock last night are as follows: Barometer, 30.07; Thermometer, 55.49; Wind, N.E.—2 miles pr hour; cloudy. Maximum thermometer, 55; Minimum

Grand family matinee this, Saturday, afternoon at two o'clock, the beautiful Irish comedy, Kathleen Mavourneen, or St. Patrick's Eve. Admission, adults 35c; children 25c. Don't forget matinee. Admission 35 and 25 cents. To-night, M'liss, or the Waife of Smith's Pocket.

#### OUR CITY SCHOOLS.

Report of the Secretary of the Board

From the report of Mr. Wm. Lacy, Se

SCHOOL PROPERTY. Block bounded by First, Temple and

Miller shows his fairness, although his position places him in the position of a watch-dog over them. A few typograph-

> Lot near French Hospital. Lot on Georgia street.

Boyle Heights school, 1 room.
Brooklyn Heights school, 1 room.
East Los Angeles school, 3 rooms.
Bath street school, 1 room.
Pearl street school, 1 room.
The Board also rent for school purpose rooms on Spring street, one on For Richard Melrose, of the Anaheim Ga-

NAMES OF TEACHERS	~.	• •	,	~		v	٠	••	٠	•	۰		-	
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Miss Hodgkins														
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Miss O. E. Gibson .														1
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Miss L. A. Packard	١										4			. 1
Mrs. C. J. Du Bois														. 1
Miss M. C. Peabod	y.													-
Mrs. E. H. Enderle	in													

NUMBER OF CHILDREN. Total number of children enrolled. 1.60 Boys (white) between 5 and 17. . . . Girls (white) Boys (Indian) Girls (Indian) Boys (Negro) Girls (Negro) Chine: Blind

.3,617 UNDER FIVE YEARS OLD. .1,232 SCHOOL ATTENDANCE. Private School.

No Schools. Blind..... ....\$46,134 39

Total Expenditures . . . . Balance in Treasury ..... COST PER SCHOLAR.

year was... As per number enrolled. As per average belonging. As per daily attendance...

The average cost per scholar during the

Real Estate Transfers [Reported by Judson, Gillette & Gibson.]

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THURSDAY, January 5.

John S. Griffin to James Gilday, lot se corner
Patrick and School streets, East Los Angeles,
\$100.

Nathan Fletcher to Alex. Penny, 11½ acres in
lot 1, Fletcher tract, Ro Santiago de Santa Ana,
\$718.75.

Pacific N. Stamps to Sarah B. Viele, undivided
\$\( \) of 163.65 acres in Ynez Yorba de Cota tract,
Ro Santiago de Santa Ana, \$1.800.

Jacob Winter to Herman Koster, 30.87 acres in
\$\( \) & Sec 5, T 5 s, R 9 W, \$\( \) 6.

FRIDAY, Jan. 6, 1882.
Estate of W. R. Standefer, deceased, to F. L.
Floyd, 3 tracts e side New river, Los Nietos Tp;
69.40 acres, \$2,500.
A. Valla, assignee of Domingo Garcia, insolvent, to J. Baldwin, lot 40 B. W.

\$181.
Josefa Dominguez to J. W. Wolfskill, tract No S, Ro Santa Gertrudes, \$1,150.
George E. Long to George A. Dobinson, lot 7, blk 101, Bellevue Terrace tract, \$2,500.
Thomas D. Mott to W. N. Hutchinson, lot in blk 1, Ord's survey; to establish division line and \$1.

ary Cassida and Ben F. Cassida, with J. C Eugene Germain to C. N. Earl, lot 2, blk 11, East Los Angeles, and lot 4, blk 30, Canal and Reservoir Lands, \$300.

Isasc N. Moore to Emma R. Safford, lot 18, blk 22%, O'Melveney's subdivision, \$1.

Emma R. Safford to Isasc N. Moore, lot 17, blk 22%, O'Melveney's subdivision, \$1.

Estate of W. R. Standefer to Joseph Eady, lot 11, 139.70 acres] Ro Paso de Bartolo, \$1,389.50.

Joseph Eady to M. F. Tyler, \$10 acres of lot 11, Ro Paso de Bartolo, \$350.

They Adjourn for two Weeks—What Franchise Denied.

The Board met yesterday pursuant to adjournment, a full Board being present. In the matter of the application of W. S. Maxwell and E. N. McDonald-was

In the matter of T. E. Rowan, asking In the matter of T. E. Rowan, asking for a franchise of a thousand feet on Rat-Island tlesnake—the petition was denied. The petition of A. H. Denker, D. Ull-man, M. Dominguez and Chas. H. Simp-kins, asking for wharf franchise—was de-Adjourned until Monday, January 16th,

The Board of Examiners

The city Board of Examination closed ts labors last evening, five applicants hav ing been before it. First grade certificates were issued to Miss Agnes Wilson and Miss Ora Baring. A second grade certificate was issued to Miss Nellie M. Backus on Normal diploma, of Michigan State Normal School.

Ed. H. Dunn was examined by the Commissioner of Lunacy yesterday and adjudged insane. He was sent up to the Napa Insane Asylum yesterday.

## WANTS, FOR SALE, Etc.

Advertisements under this head will be charged Five Cents per line for each in-sertion.

WANTED—A gentleman thoroughly edu-cated in his vernacular tongue, the Span-ish, desires a home in a family where he can give instruction in that language. He is also a classical scholar in the English laguage. For references address Rev. J. W. Ellis. j4-3-t-od TO LET—One large, sunny, furnished front room, with good board, for two or more persons. No. 61 Hill street. j6-1w

FOR SALE—Top buggy, nearly new. Inquire at Wickersham's Stables, corner First and FOR SALE—A good buggy, cheap for cash.
Call on G. W. ROBBINS, First St., between
Main and Los Angeles.

WANTED—A good stout boy about 16 years of age to learn book binding. Apply to J. Y., Mirror office.

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J. HANNON, M. D., COUNTY PHYSICIAN, Mascarel Building up stairs. Residence, Rooms 49 and 50 Baker Block. Office hours from 10 to 12 a. m. from 1 to 4 p. m.

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South British and National Fire and Marine Insurance Co.; Capital, \$11,000,000.

Metropole and Reassurances Generales, of Paris; Capital, \$11,000,000.

Insurance Company of North America; Assets, \$8,000,000.

Pennsylvania Insurance Co., of Philadelphia; Assets, \$2,000,000.

Connecticut Insurance Co., of Artford; Assets, \$1,500,000.

California Insurance Co., of San Francisco;

\$1,500,000.

California Insurance Co., of San Francisco
Assets, \$850,000.

American Central Insurance Co., of St. Louis Assets, \$500,000.

American Central Insurance Co., of St. Louis;
Capital, \$300,000.

EQUITABLE LIFE, of New York; Assets, \$42,000,000; Surplus, \$7,500,000. Policies issued at No. 4 Spring Street, Temple Block, Los Angeles. j7-tf

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FRUIT-GROWERS MEETING.

A MEETING of fruit-growers will be held at Union Hall, Los Angeles, on Tuesday, Jan-uary 10th, 1882, at 12 m., for the discussion of Insect Pests, etc., connected with the fruit growing industries.

By order of the County Board of Hartlands

Jan. 1, 1882.

ASSETS AND LIABILITIES

STATEMENT

-OF THE- .

\$80,961 40 62,374 71 1,900 00 337,160 93 234 60 59,442 16 Cash on hand,.... Cash in other banks... Safe, furniture, etc... \$542,073 80

LIABILITIES. Due depositors.
Capital stock
Reserve fund.
Net undivided profits for past six
months.
Dividends uncalled for. \$205,456 16 . 100,000 00 . 205,000 00 28,929 13 216 50 1,485 37 986 64

\$542,073 80 The real estate is situated as follows : In San Bernardino County... In Los Angeles County.....

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, SS.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 4th ay of January, 1882. [SEAL.] G. A. DOBINSON,
Notary Public in and for the County of Lo
Angeles, State of California.

> STATEMENT -OF THE-

Actual Paid-Up Capital

LOS ANGELES COUNTY BANK. Jan. 1st, 1882.

The actual paid-up capital is, in gold..\$100,000

County of Los Angeles. County of Los Angeles. 5

J. S. Slauson, President, and H. L. Macneil,
Cashier of Los Angeles County Bank, being
severally duly sworn, each for himself, says
that the foregoing statement is true to the best
of his knowledge and belief.

J. S. SLAUSON,
Signed:

H. L. MACNEIL.

Subscribed and aworn to before me, this 4th day of January, 1882.
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G. A. DOBINSON,
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## NOTICE TO STAIR-BUILDERS.

PROPOSALS will be received until SATURDAY, JAN. 21st, at 2 o'check r. M., for
building the inside stairs in the Branch State
Normal School Building at Los Angeles. The
stairs are to be built according to the plans,
specifications and detail drawings made by
Curlett and Eisen, architects, of San Francisco,
a copy of which can be found in their office, in
the office of the Board of Trustees, San Jose. or
in the office of S. H. Kent, in Los Angeles. The
stairs are to be built and completed at such
time as may be required in the progress of the
censtruction of the building.
Proposals must be accompanied by a certified censtruction of the building.

Proposals must be accompanied by a certified check for \$100, payable to Chas. H. Allen, Secretary, to be returned if the proposal is not accepted, or if accepted when the contract is signed and accepted by the Board. Mark proposals "Proposals for stairs," and address to CHAS. H. ALLEN,

j4.1w Secretary, San Jose.

### NOTICE TO PLUMBERS.

DROPOSALS will be received until SATUR-DAY, JAN, 21st, at 2 o'clock P. M., for the lumbing and gas fitting in the Branch Normal chool building in Los Angeles. The plumb-ing is to be done in accordance with the plans and specifications made by Curlett & Eisen, of an Francisco, architects, a copy of which may e found in the office of the Board of Trustees, r in the office of S. H. Kent, Supt. of construc-tion, Los Angeles, the work to be done as re-uired in the progress of the construction of ae building.

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Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$100, payable to Chas. H. Allen,
Secretary, to be returned if the proposal is not
accepted, or if it is accepted, when the contract
is signed and accepted by the Board. Mark proposals "Proposals for plumbing," and direct to

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#### orter Would a Mashing Go—The M ful Masher Gives His Views on Woman and Things.

California is the paradise of excesses and Los Angeles is the metropolis thereof. Gay Paris herself must hide her painted face behind her mantle of folly, in contemplation of the collossity of the excesse of this city, when the best climate and the best society, the best boasting, combine to make the stranger open his eyes in holy horror. We are fast from conviction—fast because it is awfully nice; fast because one's sisters, cousins and aunts are fast; fast because one can't help it. At a tender age when the Eastern missy is thinking of her dolls and skipping rope, her Los Angeles cousin spends her spare time coaxing hands and training love-ourls in the way they should go. To her life means just so much dancing, so much flirting and general bewilderment, as can be crowded within the waking hours of an ordinary day—aye, and sleeping hours not unfrequently. The callow youth is not behind his forward sister entirely, for by the time the slow boy of the Atlantic is aspiring to knife and peg-tops, he is endeavoring to discern a hair on his upper lip, trying to encompass spring-bottom pants and a nobby coat and all the regulation et eletra of the too awfully blooded blood. Should the fast youngsters belong to the upper tendom they are "just too wild" as fond mamma chiding, calls them: best society, the best boasting, combine to to the upper tendom they are "just too wild" as fond mamma, chiding, calls them; wild" as iond mamma, chining, calls them; or "a trifle fast" as papa growlingly remarks. But if, perchance—and chance controls these little matters in a great measure—the youngster is the sprouting soion of the lower order of society, "hoodlym" designates him or her, as the case may be, and "hoodlyms have no souls"—so say the eminently proper. But, excessions may be, and "hoodiums have no souls."
so say the eminently proper. But, excessively fast, wild, as young California may be dubbed, there is much to compensate for all lack of stability. The free and independant spirit is more the heritage of "gold days" than the hours of "old Satan," showing above the surface. Fashion has a deal to do with promiseuous wickedness, and fashion may be saddled with the prevailing flirting mania. Now vulgarism has but a name to flirting—"mashing." It has much of significance. To "mash" a fair one, supposes the state of impression, captivation, pulverization, as it were, of the fair one's heart, popularly mistaken for the site of the affections. The word signifies relentless cruelty on the part of the lady-killer. That is what it signifies, so the reader must bear with the vulgarism and overlook the use of an objectionso say the eminently proper. But, excessively fast, wild, as young California may be ism and overlook the use of an-objection

Now the TIMES man had long sighed to attain to a practical knowledge of the laws and by-laws of the agreeable and fashionable pastime that has turned the souls of half the young folks and set old ladies at hysterical exciamation, and old gentlemen at swearing. He had heard of mashes and mashing, had even looked upon that lordly animal, the masher, and on one or two occasions had seen what he supposed to be some desperate mashing. He would be a masher. But how? Nothing easier. He would attach himself to one of the great hands of the business and close observe and absorb the modus operandi.

andi.

was a beautiful afternoon. The
y clouds high over head, wafted by
oreas' breezes, first kissed the brow
he western hills, then scudded easti, and all that sort of thing, which is
y for anying it was nice out. poetry for saying it was nice out. All the pretty girls in town seemed to be out. The fostive "masher" passed up and down the busy thoroughfare ogling the girls in a desperate manner, bold, impudent, bad. One young man, gotten up regardless, latest style, low-crowned roman hat, bobtail coat, perfectly awful English shoes and big cane, appeared to be an article irresistible to the female eye. He would saunter by a beyv of young women, look down with poetry for saying it was nice out. All the by a bevy of young women, look down with a half ludicrous, half serious, partly meaning and altogether idiotic smile, and almost always find a responsive look, either of disgust or wonder, merriment or re-

He always looked back, and not infrequently caught a saucy glance. Attempth he wheeled suddenly, stepped alongside of a girl, raised his hat, and with delightful

assurance, said:
"Most beautiful day, is it not?" She—It is lovely. He—Just too exquisite for a walk, isn't

She—Splendid. He—It's ever so -It's ever so much quieter and nicer

up this street; won't you do me the- the-She-Certainly. Oh, but ain't you just

impudent.
Both—Etc., etc. Laughter; general good

time.
Admirable. There was not the least trouble in bringing about an acquaintance. The reporter tilted his hat jauntily and patroled the street a la masher. Several patroled the street a la masher. patroled the street a la masher. Several married women stared at him; the men in the eigar stand looked mad; the girls tittered. Assuredly he was making an impression. Pretty soon a nice little girl came tripping along. The reporter summoned up a heavenly and most engaging expression, which he bestowed with all the abandon of assurance. The girl was evidently smitten—he didn't know then that the thought him a poor demented young dentity smitten—he didn't know then that she thought him a poor demented young man. She even looked around with a wistful glance—blank amazement, she smiled, snickered derisively. Aha! a mash! The summun toppum of the paper man's ambition was achieved. Quicker than an old maid could snap up an offer, the reporter wheeled and in two gigantic strikes found himself at the side of the girl, who looked as hig as a house then, retiie and sweet as as big as a house then, petite and sweet as she had appeared but just one moment be-

fore. "Ahem! ah, don't you think it is a most

beautiful day?" Not a word would she utter, but straight

ahead did she go.

"But say, don't you though?" persisted
the reporter, touching her sleeve timidly
to emphasize his remark.

That brought her to. Suddenly the reporter felt as if all Los Angeles had fallen
upon him. His head swam A gigantic upon him. His head swam. A gigantic maiden, taller than one of Swan's adver-tising faces loomed up before his astonish-ed vision, and with head thrown back, and eyes flashing she fairly thundered forth,

What happened next the reporter never-knew. He does know that he found him-self tearing up Temple street hill with big sad he looks. Then she begins to pity beads of perspiration streaming out upon his brow. Evidently some mistake had been made. Somehow or other the silly girl had not understood him. He would observe further and try it over again. Thus reasoning and screwing up his courage to the highest notch he took a roundabout course for Spring street, keeping the while a sharp lookout for his vanquisher and ready to beat an instant retreat. Now the reporter determined to get the thing down to a science this time, so he followed the injunction of the good book—to "watch and wait."

But the reporter had mashed his last mash. He did not stop to see the result of the mournful one's machinations, but betook himself straightway to the den where news is manufactured and public plants. The first issue where news is manufactured and public plants. The first issue of the first issue which was a mockery and a shame, and there was no good thing in it.

The tritra County, Cal., on Wednesday, the lith day of January, 1882, we network to mestady, the 11th day of January, 1882, we network to look back. I too am gazing back with touching mournfulness. Her sympath the town she ad curiosity are fully aroused. The affair is accomplished and I can make her acquaintance. Oh, woman has a divine successfully invited to be present. Return the card as your permit. Jos. Detreov.

Sheriff of the County of Ventura.

The citizens of Santa Ana are to have a new paper, the Semi-Weekly Standard, edited by T. S. Harris. The first issue where news is manufactured and public public plants. Mr. Harris is an old newspaper man and will undoubtedly give the Santa Ana folks a live paper. He has the best wishes of the Times.

gallant chaps met them just about where the reporter stood. They were talking, oh! so carneatly. What they might have been talking about will never be known; but just at that moment one blurted out. "And he was just too mean, wasn't he?" "Too awfully mean," chipped in one of the bad young men with a sublimity of assurance.

The girls tittered, nudged each other and looked back.

The bad young men wheeled and followed.

"Say, ladies," drawled one of the mashers' there were two of the lost babes in the woods. Won't you tell us where we are?"

where we are?"

"Yes, you look like you were just from
the country remarked one of the merry
girls, with some asperity.

"Fact," said the other 'masher,' "you
don't know what a favor we would esteem
it could we be allowed to walk with you;
just so's we won't set lost."

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Then they all laughed and one would have thought they had been raised together as they sailed into the ice cream saloon. The reporter butted his head against the lamp-post and wanted to kick himself for his stupidity.

Just then a young woman dressed in the hight of fashion came floating down the street, and as she approached a gorgeously arrayed gentlemen stepped up. removed his hat and said,

"Bless me, Miss Montague, it does one good to see you again. Most two years since we saw each other at San Diego. How do yo do?"

Astorfishment—"You must be mistaken, sir; that is not my name. Really, you

Astofishment—"You must be mistaken, sir; that is not my name. Really, you have made such a funny blunder."

"Well, I declare. How could I have. But you are a perfect image of the young lady. She was the belle of the town that year. I hope you are not angry at my very natural mistake?"

"Not at all"—laughs.

"Perfectly lovely day for a promenade, ain't it? Lots of people out."

"Beautiful day."

"Well, Miss, since I have been unintentionally so impertinent, will you allow me

tionally so impertinent, will you allow me to rectify my blunder and hand you my card? etc., etc."

tionally so imperiment, will you allow he to rectify my blunder and hand you my card? etc., etc."

To say that that unsophisticated reporter was paralyzed would be to put it in a mild light. For fifteen minutes he stared up the street at the corner where they had vanished. Then he once more adjusted vanished. Then he once more adjusted his necktie, tipped his hat, fixed his mus-tache and buttoned his coat. He would now show the unitiated how it was done.

SQAUARE IN FRONT OF A YOUNG LADY With glasses and corkscrew curls, evidently a votary of "high culchaw" y a votary of "high culchaw" from Berke ey, he snatched his hat from his head and

warbled varbled:
"Good afternoon, ma'am."
"Ah—what?" gasped the future precep-

ed the news monger, "thought you were Miss Smif of San Diego; she danced divinely and went on just too awfully nice rackets with the boys. I'll just walk with you and tell you all about it."
"Indeed you won't."

"Indeed you won't."
"Oh, I'd just as lief," kindly interposed

the reporter.

She didn't say anything more—kind o' fell into the idea and walked along by the reporter's side. He could not for the life of him think of anything to say, so he said it. They progressed thus silently some it.

of him think of anything to say, not sand t. They progressed thus silently some listance, she with a stony stare upon her lace, and he with a great big thumping something as big as a bushel in his throat when she stopped stock still, in front of one of those blue-coated quardians of the public peace, who are popularly supposen to spend their time drinking beer at salood back doors.

"Mr. policeman, this nasty man has in-multed pearly want you to arrest him.

"Mr. policeman. this nasty man has insulted me, and I want you to arrest him for petit lareeny." Then she sailed off with a vicious glance in her eyes, and a red tint on the tip of her nose.

"Look a here, you feller," said the blue coat, taking a vise-like grip upon the reporter's Sunday best coat collar. "Ain't you ashamed of yourself? What d'ye porter's Sunday best coat collar. "Ain't you ashamed of yourself? What d'ye mean, anyway? I've got a good mind t'run you in. What'd ye say ter that gall?"

The reporter couldn't answer for the life of him for a while. His knees played a duet. He wished his mother had forgotten to bear him. Plainly something must

ten to bear him. Plainly something must be done. Summoning all the immense dignity of his nature he lengthened him self to his full 5 feet 4 and said

"I'm a reporter, sir, I would have you now, and—"
"Too thin, young feller. They're all eporters. That racket is played out. Re-

reporters. That racket is played out. Reporters are too fly to get snapped up in that style. Now you git, an' of I see you a beating about, insulting women on this here street again I'll run you in for a vag, and don't you forget it, either."

Did the reader ever feel as if every pedestrian cherished a heartfelt contempt for him? Did he ever propose to a girl, get the mitten and have the dear creature tell all the other girls about it, and then

get the mitten and have the dear creature tell all the other girls about it, and then go in and try to talk to the crowd. Those go in and try to talk to the crowd. Those are heavenly feeling, to the agony of the reporter's soul as he made a four-mile dash to the office. He had got down upon Main street again when he met a mournful looking, somewhat seedy individual, who appeared to have lost his last friend. The TIMES man felt a fellow sympathy for all sorrowing mortals that afternoon, so he stepped up and laying his hand kindly upon the mournful one's shoulder, said:

"What's the matter, friend?"

### THE MAN TURNED HIS SAD, SAD EYES

Upon him and said, "Nuthin."
"But why so sad? Hast lost a friend, or arts't looking for the evanescent debtor? 'What'r yer givin' us?" said the mourn

"Nothing; only I kind of thought you were in trouble."

"Say, young man, I'll tell you. Come in here," catching the reporter by the shoulder and dragging him within the recess of a doorway. "Do you perceive my mournful air—my lachrymose expression? I'm a masher."

I'm a masher,"

"A what?" fairly shricked the reporter.

"I'm the mournful masher."

"You don't say!"

"Yes, that's my lay, I'm the mournful one, I'm older than you. I'm pretty near to the sear and yellow business, but I can just mash all around these gallous chaps. Woman, God bless her, is an emotional being. Touch sympathetic nature and you own her heart. Color and dash may catch her, but sympathy will always. I am of a sympathetic nature."

"Looks so," remarked the reporter.

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"Yes, you see when a lady passes me I look into her eyes with a mournful, wistful expression. She says to herself, how sad he looks. Then she begins to pity me, and after she goes a little ways, she has to look back. I too am gazing back with touching mournfulness. Her sympathy and curiosity are fully aroused. The affair is accombished and I can make her

IN DOORS AND OUT.

The Regular Week's Budget of Sporting News.

Leo S. Rundy Leaves Town Without the Per ion of the Jokers—A Game of Billiards—Notes, Etc.

Sporting matters have been more quie he past week than any week for som The bloods seem to have gone into a decline, for they have neither gone a ratting nor have they taken Bondy on bar" hunt. They didn't even give him "bar" hunt. They didn't even give him a parting salute when he skipped out of J. D. Lynch, advertising town the other day. Bondy swore dire vengeance against the newspapers and vengeance against the newspapers and vengeance against the newspapers and very practical joker in town before he left, but he weakened and departed as meek as a new-born lamb. The boys were too much for his New York wisdom, and he departed feeling that he was a wiser and by several degrees a sadder man than when he first arrived in the City of Angele Well, Bondy has gone and the local joker have lost one of the best subjects they have ever had the good luck to run against. The merry hunters and the lively follower of Issac Walton have concluded to hold off for a while at least. Probably the day weather has had more to do with h than anything else. They are all sad a heart on account of the gentle rain's hold-ing off and stay at home to mourn.

BILLIARDS.

Last Thursday night quite a lively three ball game of billiards was played at the Pico House between F. Lowery of San Francisco and P. Abarta of this city. The former to make 500 points against the latter's four hundred. Lowery won the game. The game standing after the last break five hundred and six against three hundred and nincty-three. The best run was made by Lowery, who scored thirty-four, while Abarta only reached nineteen. The game was watched by quite a number of interested spectators. Quite a large sum of money changed hands.

THE RACE COURSE.

Last Monday at the Park an interesting race took place before a large attendance. The first race was a half-mile dash, for which were entered Hotfoot, Rennick and which were entered Hottoot, Rennick and Billy Lee. It was won by Rennick in fifty two seconds. The second one, a quarter mile dash, was won by Gane in forty-two and one-half seconds. This is the first of a series of races that give promise of being of more than passing interest to the horsemen of this county.

NOTES.

Ex-Commodore Henry C. Stebbins, of the New York Yacht Club, is dead.

The fifty-mile championship bicycle race occurred at New York on the 19th of last month. Wm. Sweath, C. D. Vessy, both of England, Geo. D. Gideon, of German-town, Penn., Frank Howard, Louis Stern and E. G. Stanford, of New York, comand E. G. Stanford, of New Tork, com-peted. Gideon won first place, making his fifty miles in 3:13:38;. Howard made second place and Stern third. Gideon, while a fine rider, as his score shows, has not hereofor, been Toked upon in the light of the probable champion of America.

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Keen, the London bieyelist, has arrange a match with J. S. Price of Boston, ter mile heats, best two in three, for \$500 a side, \$100 forfeit, and championship of the world.

rard, Pa., Club cricketer, died on the 7th ult. He was one of the most skillful and nit. He was one of the most skillful and brilliant exponents, as well as a steadfast supporter of the game in the west. His most notable score was made in 1876, against Rev. Mr. Phillips' Canadian team (165, not out), which stood for a long time the highest American score.

An up-country paper says: "A. Adams, living in Johnson's Canon four miles from Placerville, killed a three-prong buck the other day with a rock and broke his neck." There was no use in breaking the poot thing's neck after it was dead.

A sixty-pound beaver was recently shot to Washington.

A SWIM FOR LIFE.

A certain leading member of the San-Francisco Canvas Back Club, while out in the Sonoma marshes on Christmas Day, poled so vigorously as to pole himself out of his boat. After swimming around a while picking up his things, a companion on the bank suggested his standing up to rest himself, which he did, the water being only waist deep.

A BIG "SHOOT."

The biggest "shoot" yet up at Teal Stadental one. It consisted of a feather matdental one. It consisted of a feather mat-tress and a pair of \$13 boots belonging to Jim Paine, both being brought down at one discharge. We have before beard of people going to Paine's who got more feathers than birds, but this discounts previous attempts. There was some of the charge left over too, that passed through the bunk and out the side of the scow. Yerdict: "Didn't know it was loaded."—

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S. F. Call.

Jamas Riley of New York is thirty-six Jamas Riley of New York is thirty-six years of age, is a six-footer, and weighs 162 pounds. He has rowed with many of the champion oarsmen of the East, and has a record of three miles and a turn in

has a record of three miles and a turn in 121:134. He has been beaten by Hanlan and Laycock in England.

Warren E. Smith, the Nova Scotia oarsman, is 29 years of age, 5 feet 11 inches in height, and weighs 170 pounds. Smith is a member of the Halifax Rowing Association and the record in important particles. ion, and has rowed in important matche

tion, and has rowed in important matches in England and America.

The Humboldt, California, Times says that a man who was employed to hunt wild animals that prey upon the sheep at Mr. Hansen's ranch, between September 1, 1879, and Ootober 22, 1881, killed 181 bears, 22 panthers, 151 wildcats, 143 foxes, 361 coons, 3 coyotes and 15 bald cagles.

### An Invitation.

Deputy Sheriff Kays received this gentle ote yesterday: SHERIFF'S OFFICE, SAN BUENAVENTURA

CAL., January 4th, 1882. J. C. Kays, Esq., Under-sheriff, Los Antion of Vicente Garcia for the murder of Stanislaus, an Indian, in this town on the Stanislaus, an Indian, in this town on the 19th day of September, 1881, will take place at the Court House at San Buenaventura, Ventura County, Cal., on Wednesday, the 11th day of January, 1882, between the hours of 11 a. m. and 3 p. m. You are most respectfully invited to be present. Return the card as your permit.

Shariff of the County of Yentura

Regular Meeting of the City Board

Present, Widney, Lindley, Ellis and Minutes of preceding meeting read and

The following bills, were read and proved, and the Secretary instructed to

several amounts: M. J. Creal, digging well.
M. J. Collins, trimming trees.
Heinzeman & Ellis:
Board of Examiners. 

City Superintendent were submitted and approved and the Secretary instructed to have one thousand copies of the same printed in pamphlet form, at an expense of not more than \$100.

Resignation of Miss J. Babcock received and read.

On motion the resignation was accepted

On motion the resignation was accepted and a vote of thanks tendered to Miss Babcock by the Board for her uniform attention to her duties while employed as a teacher in the departments, and the mem-bers of the Board also desire to express their regret that they should lose so good and efficient a teacher. Resignation of S. McPherson received,

and on motion accepted.

Communication from Mary Thomas ask ing for a recommendation to the State Board of Education for an educational diploma received and ordered placed or

Monthly report of City Superintendent read and ordered filed.

On motion the Board adjourned to mee Saturday evening to receive the creden-tials of the newly elected members.

#### ABOUT TOWN.

Attention is called to Mr. Edwin Bax er's card. He gives special attention to John Boyd was having a good Arizona drunk on Main street last night and ran into the arms of Officer Sands, who con-ducted him to the lock-up.

Mr. I. Wickersham's card appears in our "new to-day." He sells grain, hay, wood, etc., also boards; sells, lets or exchanges saddle and buggy horses. See card. Mr. W. B. Prichard, 14 Main street, ha

some desirable bargains in real estate especially in East Los Angeles, which are well worth investigating. See card. That commodious and well kept hostelry the Pico House, continues to grow in pop-larity. Messrs. Griswold & Marsh are constantly receiving telegrams ordering

The Athletic Club at their meeting last vening referred the matter of their opening reception to a special committee, who will arrange all details and the announce ent will be made in due season.

ooms in advance.

W. H. H. Russell's card appears in our "new to-day." He has built up a very extensive business by diligent and careful attention to the interests of his customers. He thoroughly understands the abstrac and conveyancing business.

Mr. J. Herbert, formerly of Independence, Kansas, has built a story and half building at 80 Spring street, which he occupies as a lunch house. He will endeavor to satisfy the public by supplying everything clean, comfortable and tasty and at moderate rates. Grand family matinee this. Saturday, afternoon at two o'clock, the beautiful Irish comedy, Kathleen Mavourneen, or St. Patrick's Eve. Admission, adults 35c; children 25c. Don't forget matinee. Admission 35 and 25 cents. To-night, M'liss, or bly Wist of Smith, Pocket.

nission 35 and 25 cents. To-ni or the Waif of Smith's Pocket. Mrs. Stuyvesant makes an announce-ment to the public in our "new to-day" to which we invite special attention. She possesses rare musical talent and has had nany years experience in her profession, ence the public may feel assured that he education given will be thoroughly omprehensive and first-class in every re-

Reliable insurance is a valuable acquis Reliable insurance is a valuable acquired ton, and when the public can secure the same through old established, square dealing agents it gives an additional feeling of security. M. Kremer is thoroughly reliable and represents some of the strongest. oldest and most wealthy companies in

## A WOMAN'S FIGHT.

How Two Members of the Gentle Sex Have a Set-to with Bricks.

Judge Fisher was engaged all day yeserday in trying a hard case for a softhearted Judge to decide. Day before yesterday Mrs. Helen Holmes and Mrs. Ann Grant got mad at one another and had a good, eld-fashioned free fight. But Mrs. Ann got the worst of it. She saw a brick fired from the hands of the gentle Helen fired from the hands of the gentle Helen and tried to stop it with her head. But the brick was harder than she thought it was and the fight came to a sudden termination. She applied to the court for vengeance and got it, as Mrs. Ann was fined five American dollars. The Judge gave them both a good lecture and seut them on their various ways rejoicing.

A young gentleman of this city was the recipient of a little stone yesterday that it might be well for him to keep out of the clutches of reporters and other people as well. It is a small affair—not much larger than a good-sized pea, but on submitting it to a New York diamond merchant who is spending the winter in our city he was informed that the cash value of the little stone was \$1,500. It is a ruby and was an heirloom in his father's family, upon whose death it was sent to the son death it was sent to the son

The sheep men in the southern portion of the county, who represent some twenty thousand sheep are making arrangements with the Southern Pacific Railroad Company to get the rates reduced so that they can ship their sheep to green pastures in case there should be a dry season. But from the looks of the glorious clouds they will not be compelled to carry their plans into exception. into execution.

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#### DRAMATIC.

Turn-Verein Hall was crowded last night o witness the fifth performance of th Nellie Boyd Dramatic Company. They produced Wilkie Collins' "New Magdalen n true artistic style. Miss Boyd was ex cellent as "Mercy Merrick" and was draw warrants on the Treasurer for the brought before the curtain at the conclusian of the second act. She is gaining in favor in this city and will be remembered by the theatre-goers for many a day to come. Mr. Emery is also quite a favorite and received his share of applause. Mr Philleo as "Horace Holmcroft" was much assumed in Los Angeles. O. L. Hart, the funny man of the company, was good, as the always is. They will give a matinee this afternoon at 2 o'clock, and in the evening will produce "M'liss" for the last time.

## The Result of the Late Reduction in Freights by the S. P. Railroad.

A few weeks ago the Chamber of Com erce succeeded in getting the freight rate greatly reduced, and as a result received this letter from C. Hortsman, of St. Louis.

dated Dec. 28. It reads: Noticing the reduction in freight from your State here, I think I will be able to handle some oranges and lemons from your section to advantage. Please let me know by return mail in what size packages you generally put up your fruit, that is, how many in the package, and what you can sell one car load for on board the

Rofer you to Fourth National Bank here or Meacham & Farnham, New York, for eferences. An early answer will oblige,

#### PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Babcock, for several years one of the most efficient teachers of our public schools, sent in her resignation to the Board of Education last evening. Failing health was the caus

Mr. A. P. Luse, of the great Chicago type foundry, will rejoin his wife and daughter at the Kimball Mansion this morning after spending a week or so in San Francisco.

Mr. Matthew Cooke went on to River-side yesterday to inspect the bugs of that burg. He will return by way of Orange, reaching this city again on Tuesday, Mr. H. P. Olds, the diagonal spring bed manufacturer, was on the street yesterday after a five weeks severe attack of rheuma-

George Giegerich is building a store at 80 Spring street, and will remove dy factory there in a few days.

The TIMES is under obligations to Mr. Clarence J. Clarke for late files of the Denver Tribune. Mr. S. W. Craigue of San Diego is passenger by this morning's train from

Mr. S. McPherson has resigned his post J. Parsons and wife of San Francisco

Mr. W. A. Merriam reaches home again Charles T. Wilson of San Francisco is at

## Rain, Rain, Beautiful Rain.

"The rain is coming sure. The clouds are heavy and the wind is in the right di-ection, eh, Tom?'' "No sir,'' you mark rection, eh, Tom?" my words, the wind must veer to the outh or south-east before we'll have rain, south or south-east before we'll have rain, Dick." "You are both wrong, boys," says Harry, "the wind must remain in the north or north-west all day, and veer to the east or southeast to-night, then we'll have it with a vengeance." Such was the diversity of opinion on the streets yesterday regarding the prospects for rain. The boys, the girls, the old men and old women all compare notes and recall memories of gone by wet and dry seasons. The weather prophets are well nigh disgusted and inclined to give it up for a bad job; but the weather witch of the Times says it will rain soon and abundantly.

A regular meeting of the Los Angele County Medical Society held at the office of Dr. H. S. Orme last evening elected the ollowing officers for the ensuing year: President, Walter Lindley, M. D.; Vice President, L. H. Nadeau, M. D.; Secreta ry, H. B. Lathrop M. D.: Treasurer, H S. Orme, M. D. Drs. Kurtz, Nadeau and Lathrop were appointed a committee to arrange for the annual meeting to take place the first Friday in February. This we are informed will consist of a public meeting and a private banquet.

### Poor Roads.

Residents of Pasadena and visitors go ing to and fro from Los Angeles to ou ceautiful suburb, manifest considerable dissatisfaction on account of the poor roads between the two places. The rough, jagged Arroyo Seco road continues to be the main road of travel, in consequence of the steep grade through the "cut" on the Downey Avenue road. This is an oversight and should be attended to without delay.

### Dunn-Brown.

Deputy Sheriff Huber, left last night petty larceny the other day, it being the second offense, for San Quentin. He also had E. H. Dunn in charge.

Dealer in Drugs and Medicines,

#### Lovers of Whisky. Three lushers from the sacred precinct of Arizona were before Judge Adams yes

terday and got nine days in the chain gang for being drunk and disorderly, on the

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## Railroad Time Table.

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\*\*Anaheim.\*\*

\*\*4.50 P. M. \*\*450 P. M. \*\* Est. | Emigrant 5:30 p. m. | 1.15 a. |
El Paso, Tex | 8:25 a. m. | 4:45 p. |
Lathrop. (connecting with | S. p. R. B. for the East) 5:15 p. m. | 7:55 a. |
Maricopa | 8:25 a. m. | 4:45 p. |
Prescott. | 8:25 a. m. | 4:45 p. |
San Francisco | 5:15 p. m. | 7:55 a. |
" (third class) | 8:45 a. m. | 3:10 p. |
Santa Monica | 4:20 p. m. | 8:15 a. m. | 3:10 p. |
Santa Monica | 4:50 p. m. | 8:15 a. |
" (Sundays only 9:30 a.m. | 4 p. |
Santa Ans | 9:35 p. m. | 4:50 p. m. |
San Diego | 9:35 p. m. | 4:50 p. m. |
Turason | 8:25 a. m. | 4:45 p. |
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" (Local) | 2:45 p. m. | 9:15 a. |
" (Third class) | 5:30 p. m. | 4:15 a. |
" (Third class) | 5:30 p. m. | 4:15 a. |

A drinking man was told by his physician to hold his breath while he counted his pulse, but he couldn't do it. His breath was too strong for him.

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A burglar entered a house the other night, and scared a lady so badly that her hair, which was lying in an exposed place on the bureau, turned white in a single night.

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Those who want their houses thoroughly renovated, painted and calciumed or papered, can have it done by Messrs. Osgood & Marshall in a superior manner and at the most

The Albany Express is afraid that a good many people go to charch simply for the purpose of keeping up a bowing acquaintance with the Almighty.

Jacoby Bros., the great Clothing men f Southern California are now taking stock, fter which the public will get the greatest argains ever offered. The goods must be sold reparatory to the great spring importations.

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Travelers can enjoy the delightful leasures of the bath at Susand's magnificent sathing rooms, 55 Main street, where also can be found hot and cold shower baths. Special rrangements are made for ladies, with separate Charles Wagenbach, dyeing and scour-

ing establishment, 131 Spring street, Los Angeles, Cal. New and improved machinery (the only kind in the city) just received to do dyeing by steam. Also tailoring and repairing neatly done at lowest rates. Satisfaction guaranteed.

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Brass, iron, lead, copper, rags, junk, and all kinds of rubbish bought at No. 8 Aliso street, "don't you forget it."

M. Hoff, City of Berlin Dry Goods and Furnishing Goods Store, 40 Main street, has made a sweeping reduction in the price of every article as a special inducement to the public during the Holidays. I. Wickersham, dealer in grain, hay, wood and charcoal. Horses boarded by the day or month. Saddle and buggy horses for sale, to let, or exchange. 83 Spring street, near the

Names seem to have lost their significance. Christian Johnson is under arrest in Detroit on the charge of burglary, and Christian Angel for refusing to support his family.

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tated over a few samples of oleomargarine. The best farmers cannot distinguish the oleo-margarine from original wagon grease.

People who have lost all faith in neir watches and in watchmakers can have that ith restored and good timers made out of their atches by taking them to Goldman, the prac-cal watchmaker, 28 Spring street.

Now is the time to secure bargains in ationery, blank books, cigars and tobaccos, at fapring street. Everything will be closed out cost to make room for a new stock of clocks,

The st cost to make room for a new stock of clocks, watches, etc.

"A very unhealthy occupation," remarked Brown as he looked at the brick-makers with the work." Yes," said Fogg, "it is kilning work."

#### ALL ABOUT A PLAY.

the Arthor, whose dialogue flows strong "situations" right up to the close ps he "adapted" it—nobody knows. B for the Ballet, in gorgeous array— For excellent dancing, great skill they display N. B.—And they carn every cent of their pay.

C for Critics, oft captions in tone; Their articles make honest play goers groan. The secret is this—they have plays of their own

D for Defects, which upon the first night The author's best freinds (!) pointed out with delight, Seeming auxious to prove him unable to write E is for startling "Effects" of the play Which move in a seemingly magical w But had to be studied for many a day.

F for the Fiend, in the orchestra chairs, Who talks of the play and the actor's affairs, And really assumes unendurable "airs."

G for the excellent Gas-engineer, With "lime-lights" and footlights so brillian With "lime-lights" and footlights so brillian and clear: Whose "moon makes the "star" in great splen dor appear.

H for the "Houses"-they're large night and day-In fact, it is said they "turn people away,"
But that it's all "money" I really can't say.

I for the ink that the "show printers" spread On "posters" and "streamers," blue yellow and red, That "worked up" the business a long way ahead.

K for the wonderful Kicking we see When all of the "premiere danseuses" agree To show what the art saltatorial should be. L for the Leader, who worked night and day To get up the music that graces the play. He often is heard, yet has little to say.

M for the Manager, witty and bright, At present in manner a Chesterfield quite, But crusty and "cranky" when business "light." N for the Novice, quite heavily "backed," Who has a small part, and is "crazy to act"— She's awkward and stiff, yet her-dresses attract

• for the Orchestra-workers severe, Dividing their time between music and been They don't see the whole of a play in a year,

P for the Prompter and Property-man, Industrious workers, who do what they can To aid with their efforts the dramatists p

**Q** for the Quarrels, regarding the play, Between stage-director and author each Both wishing the "business" performed in way.

R for Rehearsals, where chaos did reign, And scenes were gone over again "Till toil and attention made everything plain

S for Stage-manager, seldom in view From the "front of the house," but with plenty to do, 'Tis also for Stage-hands, and Scene-painter, too T for the Thesplans, the lige of the scenes— "Knights," "fairies," "stern fathers," "kings, "maids" and "queens," Quite willing to play either angels or fiends.

U for the Ushers, perhaps you will say They've nothing whatever to do with the play. They lead the applause in a wonderful way.

V for the lively Variety Show, Thrown into the drama to make it a "go And pleasing the "gods" in the gallery

W for Wardrobe—superb, we confess (Though really the ladies wear little in dress) And costing in Europe ten thousand or less! X for the much-played Xylophone, A popular instrument, pleasant in tone (It's nothing to do with the play,though, I ow

Y for the Youth who in numerous ways

# ust ere the play's over in going away, Thus making the actors feel genial and gay. —[Edward E. Kidder, N. Y. Clipper

NEWSPAPER STATISTICS. The beginning of the year gives a statistical tone to the thoughts of people and the following, from the New York Sun, furnishes some interesting

figures: Recently published statistics show that while the circulation of newspapers throughout the world aggregates the enormous number of over 10,000, 000,000, it only averages six and a half copies per year to each inhabitant of the globe. This is assuming that only one paper goes to each purchaser, but since it is no uncommon thing for one man to buy several, the proportion of those who never buy one is greatly in-

The following typographical error hows the vast importance of a comma. At a sanguet this toast was given: "Woman—without her man, is a brute." "Woman—without her man, is a brute." "Woman—without her man, is a brute." "I wonderful section of the world classed as "Worth America" in the control of the world classed as "Worth America" in the control of the world classed as "Worth America" in the control of the world classed as "Woman—without her world as "North America" in the statistics follows with 12,000. The whole of Asia can only show 775, a contrast the more striking beside the benighted South America, which runs close that vast continent with 699. Africa lags behind with only 182, the modern settlement of Australasia in its limited

Dividing them into languages, there Five thousand second-hand grain are 16,500 printed in the English lan-liso street. and 1,600 in Spanish. The annual aggregate circulation in the United States is 3,000,000,000, as compared with 2,-260,000,000 in Great Britain and Ireland, giving us the position of being the most voracious devourers of newspaper literature in the world.

### The Wonders of Our Country.

The greatest falls in the world is the falls of the Niagara, where the water from the great upper lakes forms a river of three-fourths of a mile in width, and then, being suddenly con-

The greatest cave in the world is the Mammoth Cave of Kentucky, where any one can make a voyage on the waters of a subterranean river, and

Catch fish without eyes.

The largest valley in the world is the Valley of the Mississippi. It contains 500,000 square miles, and is one of the

most fertile regions on the globe.

The greatest city park in the world is in Philadelphia. It contains over

The best specimen of Grecian archi-

tecture in the world is the Girard College for orphans, Philadelphia.

The largest Aqueduct in the world is the Croton Aqueduct, New York. Its length is forty and one-fourth miles, and it cost \$12,000,000.

The largest deposits of anthracite coal in the world are in Pennsylvania, the mines of which supply the market with millions of tons annually, and appear to be inexhaustible.

Bancroft Davis, the new First Assistant Secretary of State, is a son of Sena-tor "Honest John" Davis of Worcester, and consequently a brother of Congress-man Davis of California. Few Ameri-cans of his years have had an equal ex-perience in diplomacy.—Springfield Re-

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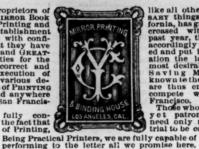
The greatest mass of solid iron in the world is the Polit Knob, Missouri. It is 350 feet high and two miles in circuit.

In the matter of the Estate of Maud Emily Mison, deceased, having filed his petition herein praying for an of the Estate of Maud Emily Wilson, deceased, having filed his petition herein praying for an office of said of a portion of the real estate of said decedent, for the purpose therein set forth. It is therefore ordered by the undersigned, one of the Judges of said Court, that all persons interested in the estate of said deceased, appear before the said Superior Court at the Court Room order should not be granted to the said Administrator to sell so much of the real estate of the Estate of Maud Emily Wilson, deceased, having filed his petition herein praying for an order of said edecent, for the purpose therein set forth. It is therefore ordered by the undersigned, one of the Judges of said Court, that all persons interested in the estate of said deceased, appear before the said Superior Court at the Court Room of the Said Superior Court at the Court Room of the Said Superior Court at the Court Room of the Wilson, deceased, having filed his petition herein praying for an ordain for the Estate of Maud Emily Wilson, deceased, having filed his petition herein praying for an ordain for the Estate of Maud Emily Wilson, deceased, having filed his petition herein praying for an ordain for the Maud Emily Wilson, deceased, having filed his petition herein praying for an ordain for the Estate of Maud Emily Wilson, deceased, having filed his petition herein praying for an ordain for the Estate of Maud Emily Wilson, deceased,

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